World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS—Partly cloudy, cooler, showers in extreme east and extreme south portions Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler in east and south portions.

VOLUME 41.— NUMBER 180 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940 (AP) Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n PRICE 5c COPY

DUTCH AND BELGIANS SPLIT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Allies vs. Germany Now

France vs. England Then

Yesterday and Tomorrow

The Department of State announced Tuesday afternoon it had warned Americans to get out of Italy — an ominous development, because all those countries in which the warning was previously applied are now at war. Americans already are vastly disturbed by the German drive through Holland, Belgium. . . . All the more reason, therefore, that while reading about Europe we shouldn't neglect to look carefully at ourselves. America has only one real danger — the emotionalism, the lack of understanding of foreign peoples, that exists in our own hearts.

I write out of no narrow bitterness about the last European war.

I could point out that our country never had a federal debt of any consequence until we got into war in 1917.

I could say, truthfully, that no part of our cost in that war ever was repaid—because what we paid off during the post-war boom we had to borrow back in the post-war panic that began in 1929.

And so the legacy of federal debt is with us, to remain forever—threatening our independent actions as citizens of state, county and city governments.

This is a new and mournful development in the civil life of America.

And it goes back to the time we went to war.

* * *

But America is young. Our troubles go back to only 1917.

Europe is old. Her troubles are the history of the world.

How utterly stupid to write—as some do—that America ought to make common cause with the military force of Britain and France against Germany.

Always there has been a factional fight in Europe.

This battle between Britain and France, on the one hand, and Germany, on the other, is only a couple of generations old.

For hundreds of years before that the duel was between France and England.

France had a dictator, Napoleon, a full-grown dog, compared to whom Hitler is a whining pup.

England whipped France in the bloodiest, longest war in history.

Today Germany persists as a major threat in Europe, and so the erstwhile enemies, France and England, have made common cause against the newcomer.

I think it is likely that in the long run England and France will win. They will probably chop up Germany into the original group of small independent states from which the modern Reich has sprung—Prussia, Saxony, Bavaria—and that will be the end of Germany as a military threat.

Then, presumably, in some sorry distant day England and France will pick up their ancient quarrel where they last left off.

What has America to do with these distant wars?

Let trouble come to us—don't be in a hurry to find it.

Meanwhile, we will build up our sea power and make sure that when trouble does come we are equal to it.

Chas. F. Reynerson Enters Race for County Treasurer

Hope Man Serving Fourth Term City Treasurer

OFFICE TRAINING

Physical Handicap Compelled Study of Office Work

Charles F. Reynerson Tuesday gave The Star his formal announcement as a candidate for county treasurer of Hempstead county.

Mr. Reynerson is one of Hempstead county's most widely know young men. He was born in Hope and is a graduate of Hope High School, where he specialized in bookkeeping and general business training. He is serving his fourth term as city treasurer of the City of Hope, having been elected to that office the last three times without opposition.

Active in Library Work

He is a member of the Young Business Men's association; and he has been largely responsible for extending library facilities to every rural citizen or Hempstead county. His interest and efforts in behalf of a county wide library resulted in his election as chairman of the county Library Board and Secretary of the city Library board.

In making his formal announcement, Mr. Reynerson sad:

"While it is already generally known that I am a candidate for County Treasurer, I am gland to give the press my formal announcement. My friends will remember that I made the race four years ago and at that time ran a very close second. I express my appreciation to the many voters who supported me so loyally at that time.

Emphasized Office Work

"Having had infantile paralysis at the age of 7 which left me partially paralyzed, I realized when I entered school that I had to fit myself for office work only. This I have done, and with this training and my experience as City Treasurer of Hope, I feel I am qualified to be your County Treasurer.

"I am running on my record as a private citizen and as a public official and am not backed by any political machine but by a host of personal friends throughout the county.

"Although physically handicapped, I have the same ambition to seek promotion as any other young man. Although I am a single man, I have a widowed mother to support.

"I plan to see as many voters as possible before election day, but trust that each and every citizen will consider this as a personal solicition of their vote and support in this campaign.

"If I am elected I shall bring to the County Treasurer's office an earnest desire to perform my duties efficiently and honorably."

Mr. Reynerson is well qualified by character and education to fill the office which he seeks and he has many friends throughout the county who say they will spare no effort to help him secure this promotion.

Excused

COLUMBIA, S. C. —(AP)— University of South Carolina officials ruled that the birth of a child was sufficient reason for papa to be excused from attending classes.

The ruling came on the short note submitted by Daniel Coley Craft of Columbia—"Wife gave birth to a child at 9:30 o'clock. Please excuse my absences from classes."

Alaska's 1930 census showed a population of nearly 60,000 and a gain of 10,000 is expected in the current count.

Gov. Bailey to Run for a Third Term

Enters Primary Lists Against Homer M. Adkins

LITTLE ROCK — Governor Bailey announced his candidacy for a third term late Monday.

In a 45-word statement he said:

"Through a desire to have the opportunity to conclude successfully the socially and economically significant efforts which have been started since January, 1937, and halted through no fault of mine, it is my purpose to ask the people of this state to accord me the privilege of serving them as their governor during another two years."

Thus the chief executive joined Internal Revenue Collector Homer M. Adkins as major candidates for the governorship. Mr. Adkins entered the race late Saturday after resigning his federal post.

Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey removed himself as a probable aspirant for governor by announcing for renomination to his present office. Since Attorney General Jack Holt did the same thing Saturday, interest in the gubernatorial campaign will shift to former Congressman John L. McClellan of Camden, who is the only reported candidate to withhold announcement of his plans.

Others who have filet for the office and paid their fees are Frank B. Witte of Magnolia and Dr. Walter Scott McNutt of Arkadelphia. Mr. Witte, a former employe of the state Revenue Department, is an oil man.

(Continued on Page Five)

Benefits of AAA Program Pointed Out for Farmers

Administrative Aides From 19 Counties Are Here

LOW COST CITED

Cost of Checking Performance 3.25c Per Acre

County agents, AAA administrative assistants and county performance supervisors from 19 southwest Arkansas counties Tuesday morning opened a two-day performance school in preparation for checking compliance under the 1940 AAA farm program. Approximately 100 persons are in attendance, with sessions being held at the city hall.

J. F. Rains, district agent, presided over the meeting and led a discussion on the advantages to farmers from maximum performance under the program. In 1939, he said, farmers of Arkansas earned 73 per cent of their soil-building allowance while farmers of the southwest district earned 75 per cent of their allowance. It is expected, he said, that the percentage of allowance earned this year will exceed last year's figures .

"More conservation," Mr. Rains said, "is the theme of the 1940 program. Heretofore farmers have been carrying out more or less common soil-building practices and have received assistance in the form of soil-building allowance to enable them to carry out the practices. This year payments for ordinary practices have been reduced and payments maintained or increased for less common but equally effective practices. This will not lessen the amount or ordinary practices but will tend to increase the less common practices."

C. S. Dupree, state performance supervisor for the AAA, discussed the cost of checking performance. In 1938, he said, cost of performance work in the state was 25 per cent of the total county administrative expenses while in the southwest district it was 24 per cent. In 1939, he said, the performance work for the state was 34 per cent of the total county administrative expense while in the southwest district it was 36 per cent.

Cost of Checking

Cost per tilled acre of checking performance was 2.5 cents for the state and the same for the southwest district in 1938, and in 1939 the state cost was 3.25 cents per acre and 3 cents for the Southwest district.

In 1940, Mr. Dupree said, the cost of rechecking farms on which cotton acreage is overplanted and some has to be plowed up to be in compliance, must be borne by the farmer himself and thus lessen the expense to the county association. All expenses of the county association, he reminded his hearers, are ducted from the conservation checks of all farmers on a percentage basis and this new regulation will lessen the expense of the program that all farmers must pay.

Other speakers on the morning program included: J. H. Dean, district supervisor for the AAA in Southeast Arkansas; E. F. Nichons, AAA performance engineer and E. D. Bell, district supervisor for the southwest district.

Two Sessions Wednesday

Tuesday afternoon's session and the two sessions Wednesday will be devoted to technical details concerning the work of county performance supervisors and performance reporters. Other speakers this afternoon and Wednesday will include W. A. Thompson, field auditor for the southeast district and T. L. Barron, field auditor for the southwest district.

Following the district conference, county schools will be conducted for the training of county performance reporters. The schools will be followed by written examinations for the qualification of reporters who will check performance on individual farms in the counties.

Counties represented at the district school are:

Clark, Columbia, Garland, Hempstead, Hot Spring, Howard, Lafayette, Little River, Miller, Montgomery, Nevada, Ouachita, Perry, Pike, Polk, Scott, Sevier, Union and Yell.

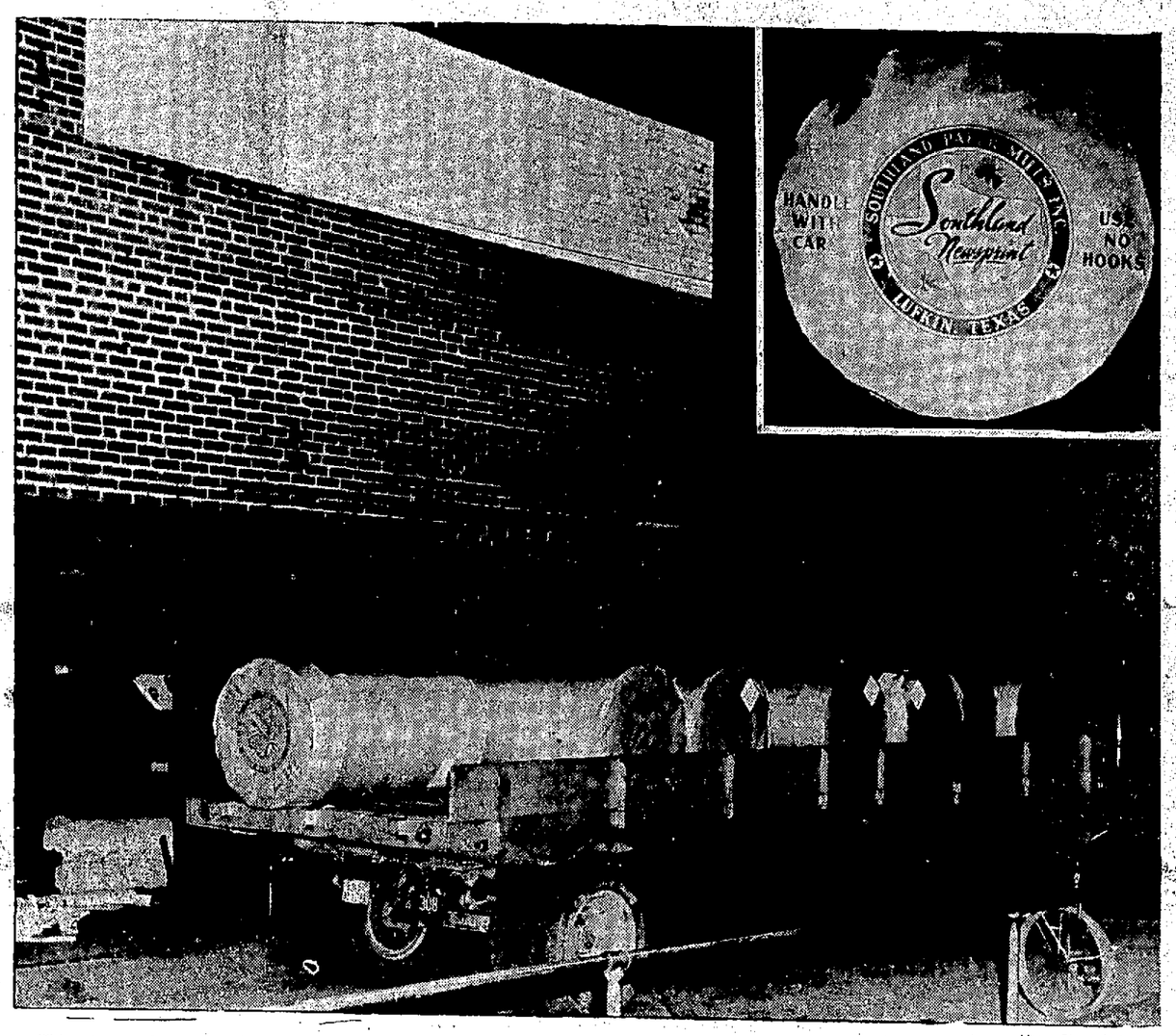
Pilkinton to Speak on Kiwanis Program

State senator James Pilkton will address the Hope Kiwanis club Wednesday at the regular noon meeting, and has chosen 'Why Make a Will" as his subject.

Mr. Pilkinton is a well known speaker throughout the state and all Kiwanians anticipate a good program

The National Geographic society has more than one million members.

First Shipment of Southern Pine Paper From Texas Mill Is Received by The Star



—Hope Star photo

This picture shows the first shipment of newsprint (white paper) manufactured from Southern pine being unloaded at the rear door of The Star building—and today's newspaper is printed on this paper manufactured in the South out of Southern wood.

Inset at upper right is a "closeup" of the end of one of the huge rolls, shewing the insignia of the 10-million-dollar mill at Lufkin, Texas—Southland Paper Mills, Inc.

Previously The Star used Norwegian spruce paper. Until the development by the late Dr. Charles H. Herty which made the Lufkin mill possible, Southern pine was used only in the manufacture of brown kraft wrapping paper, removal of the resin gum stain being too costly for production of cheap white paper.

The Star normally orders 20 to 30 tons of paper at a time, carries a stock of from 30 to 50 tons—and American newspapers annually use 150 million dollars' worth of paper, a business which now may be transferred from the spruce forests of Canada, Norway, Sweden and Finland to the pine forests of the South.

Thorn Will Seek Lieut. Gov. Post

Criticizes Bailey's Road Refunding Measure

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Harve B. Thorn, Harrisburg, former speaker of the house, and author of the 1935 liquor legalization act, filed his corrupt practices and democratic party pledges Tuesday as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

He criticized Governor Bailey's $138,000,000 highway bond refunding program.

R. F. Waters, Danville, county school examiner of Yell county, filed as a candidate for state land commissioner.

Men of the Church Will Hold Supper

The Presbyterian Men of the Church will hold a supper Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

How's Your History?

If you can answer the following questions you may consider yourself a pretty good student of history. The questions bear on well known facts.

1. When did the World War No. 1 begin?
2. By what nation was the United States first recognized as a country?
3. Where was the final British surrender in the American Revolution?
4. Who were the celebrated 'Rogers' Rangers"?'
5. When did the French and Indian war take place in America?

Answers on Page Two

Navy Asks for 300 Million Dollars

Would Speed Up 68 Fighting Ships Now Building

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The navy recommended Tuesday that congress provide immediately $300,000,000 to speed up construction of 68 combat and auxiliary ships now on the way.

A 48-hour work week for government and private shipyards also was proposed.

At the White House it was disclosed President Roosepelt is planning a message to congress later in the week, and leave up to the legislators the decision whether to finance the proposed increases in deefnse cost by enacting new taxes or raising the federal debt limit and borrowing the money.

Rev. Thomas Brewster to Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will leave Hope Wednesday as one of four representatives of the Ouachita Presbytery (southwest Arkansas) to the 80th General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S., in Chattanooga, Tenn. The assembly will meet in First church of that city, beginning Thursday, May 16, and continuing through Wednesday, May 22.

During the Civil War, $450,000 in United States notes were issued. They were popularly known as "Greenbacks."

A Thought

Open thy heart to God, if he be there; the outspread world will be thy book of prayer.—Tholuck.

Landscape Day at Station on Friday

Annual Program Announced by Experiment Station

The annual landscape and home garden study day will be held at the University of Arkansas, Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope, Friday, May 17, says George W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the station.

The home garden phase of the program will be held in the morning from 10:30 to 12:00 under the direction of Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent. Earl J. Allen, extension horticulturist, will discuss and demonstrate year-round gardens, and Miss Mary Loughead, extension specialist in nutrition and foods, will give a demonstration on the selection of vegetables for canning. A tour over the station's vegetable gardens will be conducted by C. R. Pinckley, technical assistant of the Experiment Station.

Noon Luncheon

Luncheon will be served during the noon hour at which time a short entertainment program has been arranged.

The landscape program, which has been a state-wide attraction for several years, will be held in the afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Miss Connie J. Bonslagel, state home demonstration agent, will discuss community landscaping. A model demonstration on planting the home grounds will be given by George W. Ware; and Homer Carpenter, Texarkana naturalist, and guest speaker, will discuss birds and trees.

Tour at 2:30

The tour over the station grounds will start at 2:30 p. m. under the direction of Joe R. Cox, technical assistant of the station. It will include demonstrations and inspection of recreation area, formal garden, outdoor living rooms rose gardens, ornamental nurseries, propagation grounds, amphitheater, lawns, lawn furniture, walks, and other special features.

This timely, state-wide meeting will deal with the more practical phases of land-scaping and gardening. There will be no long talks. Lecutres will be illustrated with actual models and materials. The visitors will have an opportunity to ask questions relative to their individual needs. The landscaped grounds and vegetable gardens of the Fruit & Truck Branch

(Continued on Page Five)

Teachers Elected for 1940-41 Term

Hope School Board Holds Meeting Monday Night

The Hope School Board met Monday night in the office of Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, and elected teachers for the term of 1940-41.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, who has been with the schools for a number of years, was not an applicant for re-appointment; and Mrs. William R. Summerville, who this past year has taught in the commercial department, has been transferred to the elementary schools. Mrs. Summerville, before coming to Hope, had had two years experience in fourth and fifth grade work in a former position.

Miss Patricia Thompson, graduate of the University of Arkansas, has also been elected to a position in the Elementary schools. The list for 1940-41 is as follows:

Hope Jr.-Sr. High School

Mrs. Thelma C. Owen, secretary; J. H. Jones, principal; Foy H. Hammons, athletic director; Thomas Cannon, band director; R. L. Jackson, manual training and agriculture; Miss Ruth Taylor, home economics; Mrs. Irma Dean, commercial; J. W. Sanges, science; Miss Alice Henry, mathmetics; W. C. Brasher, social science.

Dick Ligon, English and Latin; Mrs. Roy Allison, history and science; Mrs. William McGill, English; Miss Lula Garland, French and English; Mrs. Frank J. Mason, librarian; Miss Mildred McCance, journalism and speech; Miss Mary Doke, mathematics; Miss Sarah B. Payton, history and Geography; Mrs. J. F. Gorin, cafeteria.

Paisley School

Mrs. George M. Green, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Mrs. Wm. R. Summerville, Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton.

Oglesby School

Miss Hattie Richardson, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Mable Ethridge, Miss Mamie B. Holt, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Miss Josephine Morris.

Brookwood School

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Miss Lulie Allen, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Helen Betts, Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Mrs. Henry Taylor.

In the negro schools, K. J. I. Blakely was re-elected principal, while practically the entire staff of Yerger High School was re-elected. Other elections for the negro schools will be made at a later date.

Dutch Crushed as Allied Attempt to Get Through Fails

Nazis Say Dutch Face Surrender or Annihilation

A MAJOR BATTLE

6,000 to 7,000 German Planes Over France, Belgium

LONDON —(AP)— A broadcast heard in London Tuesday night, identified by the announcer as coming from a Dutch radio, quoted the Dutch army commander, General Henri Gerald Winkelman, as declaring:

"Our resistance has been broken by overwhelming power."

(The Associated Press has no direct report on this from Amsterdam).

The broadcast said Rotterdam and Utrecht, second and fourth cities of the Netherlands, had surendered.

Dutch, Belgians Are Split

BERLIN —(AP)— The Belgian and Dutch armies have been separated by the power of the German wedge, DNB, official news agency, reported Tuesday from the Western Front.

It said the British and French forces had been unable to reach the Dutch armies, and that the Dutch, therefore, either must surrender or be annihilated.

In Belgium, DNB said, the Allies had been thrown back at the Gette River, 15 miles east of Louvain, which is 18 miles east of Brussels.

The Germans were reported pursuing British, French and Belgian troops toward Louvian.

By the Associated Press

The fiercest fighting of the war—fast blazing into "the greatest battle all time"—raged along the Meuse river between France and Belgium Tuesday.

French dispatches said the Germans supported their mechanized land forces with an air armanda of between 6,000 and 7,000 planes.

Historic Sedan, 10 miles inside the French frontier, was reported captured.

At least 2,000 tanks have already clashed in combat.

The French said the German losses in this action were "tremendous" but Berlin denied it.

Heavy fighting started Monday night and continued Tuesday with undiminished fury along the Meuse line. French and Belgian troops fell back on strong efenses in a "strategic withdrawal."

A great battle was reported developing for the possession of Brussels, capital of Belgium.

In Amsterdam, hugh stores of petroleum were set afire Tuesday by the Dutch as a defensive measure.

The Dutch reported a German drive at the vital 16-mile dam across the Zuider Zee, which holds back the North sea, had been repulsed.

Rotterdam in Flames

PARIS —(AP)— A French military spokesman said Tuesday afternoon the "greater part" of the Dutch seaport city of Rotterdam is in flames and the situation is growing increasingly grave.

Allied Planes Downed

BERLIN — It was announced officially Tuesday night that German fighting planes had shot down 70 enemy planes in the Sedan area near the French Belgian border Tuesday.

Belgians Call Reserves

BRUSSELS —(AP)— Belgium called to arms Tuesday all men from 16 to 35 who belong to the last group of recruitable reserves.

Belgium's cabinet, with air raid sirens screaming through the city, and anti-aircraft batteries in action, declared it would remain in the capital—the goal of the German army driving westward from the Liege Area.

Italians Menace Allies

ROME —(AP)(AP)— Shouting students burned the British and French flags on a simulated coffin before the British embassy Tuesday in an outburst of anti-Allied demonstrations.

Earlier they demonstrated at the French embassy, and then marched

(Continued on Page Five)

Warning in Italy

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary Hull said Tuesday Ambassador William Phillips in Rome was calling to the attention of American citizens in Italy the same kind of notice and warning to leave, that had been given to Americans in other European countries now at war.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—July cotton opened 9.95, closed 9.54-55. Middling spot 9.98.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Democracy Gains in America

A year or more ago there was a great deal of apprehension about our fellow American nations and their democracy. There wasn't any democracy, cried many writers, the loudest being those on the left wing. And such as existed was yielding to the pressure tactics of European dictatorships.

Now there was, and is, too much truth about this. But it has been repeatedly pointed out that South American dictatorships are different from those of Europe. In Europe, the totalitarian countries cry out against democracy as rotten and outmoded. But in South America even the most iron-fisted dictators pay lip service to democracy and insist that they are merely holding the reins until the people are more able to rule themselves. In the hearts of the people the democratic ideal of Bolivar and San Martin has never died.

How fares democracy to the south during the past year? Here are a few examples:

Mexico is in the midst of a presidential campaign in which the greatest freedom has been permitted. Unless something intervenes, there is every reason to believe that the vote will be a more effective and free choice than for many years, perhaps ever.

Costa Rica has just inaugurated Calderon Guardia, elected by a record majority in a free election.

Cuba is in the midst of a campaign in which Fulgencia Batista, the dictator, is running for president. Opposition movements have been allowed considerable freedom. The election, even if it be less than 100 per cent democratic, is certainly an improvement over Batista's earlier seizzure of power.

Chile's popular-front elected administration has stood firm for two years. Argentina and Brazil have firmly stamped out both Fascist and Communist efforts at putsches.

Inauguration of Gen. Enrique Penaranda del Castillo in Bolivia saw constitutional government restored there after years of dictatorship. President Benavides of Peru, a virtual dictator, retired at the end of his term, and his successor, Manuel Prado Ugarteche, promises a more liberal regime.

All this is not to argue that all these and other southern countries are now 100 per cent democratic. Are we, as far as that goes?

But there is reason to hold to the faith that the Americas still move slowly and steadily toward the goal of freedom.

About 40 pounds of fish are consumed by a sea lion daily.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNERSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Calums of The Star of Hope

Tuesday, May 14, 1920

Bunk Clark, of Ozan, was in town today.

W. Y. Foster, Sr., will go to Hot Springs today.

J. A. Parker and J. E. Parker, of Patmos, were guests at the Hotel Barlow yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Bell of Nashville, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Jeff Livingston of Prescott visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brundidge returned yesterday from a visit to Boston and other cities in the east.

Mrs. Duckett has as guests, Mrs. Florence Sager of Gainesville, Texas, Mrs. W. S. Penny of Idabel, Okla., Mrs. D. S. Dollarhide of Foreman, and Miss Maude Winn of Ashdown.

HOW to EAT to BEAT the HEAT

By ALICE H. SMITH
Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Council

Your Teeth Are as Good as Your Diet—Your Diet From Birth on

Teeth! Everybody uses them, but how many do anything about them?

Apparently too few. Poor teeth are one of the great health menaces today. Hundreds of surveys have shown the appalling number of decayed teeth among school children alone. And there are millions more suffering all forms of dental difficulties.

Likely, with most of these, the trouble began in the childhood; even before childhood, since the "baby teeth" are formed before birth. Permanent teeth are formed very early in life. You can have your teeth fixed anytime you want after that, but you can never restore what your teeth lost in the beginning.

Which brings us to the question of how and when to begin dental care.

As yet science has not been able to tell us the whole story about the cause of and cure for dental caries (decayed teeth). Science has, however, shown the importance of diet in forming normal teeth and in keeping them. Teeth, like any other structure, stand up better when well fortified.

Long exhaustive research gives us a pretty clear picture of tooth structure and tooth needs. Teeth are made up largely of minerals, calcium, and phosphorus. They are nourished by the same supply of blood nourishing all other parts of the body.

To build these teeth we must have generous amounts of Vitamins D and C. In terms of common foods that means milk, heading the list, fruits and vegetables, especially tomatoes and citrus fruits, next. The Vitamin D is not supplied very generously in food, except Vitamin D milks, and so it must be secured either in a concentrate, such as fish liver oil, or else by exposing the body to the ultralviolet rays of the sun.

To assure good teeth for children a campaign of education should begin with the mother. She must learn the necessity of an adequate prenatal diet and she must continue that adequate diet for the child with the protective foods from the first day of the child's life.

NEXT: All about vitamins and where you find them.

CELEBRATED AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Late Scandinavian author.
12 Card game.
13 Respiratory sound.
14 Particles.
16 Beer.
17 Reckless criminal.
18 Mountain (abbr.).
19 Eyeglass.
20 Onto.
21 Veranda.
22 Line.
24 To consolidate
26 Great lake.
27 Final cause.
28 Cubic (abbr.).
29 Coffee beans.
30 Form of "I."
31 Lowbred person.
32 Greek letter.
33 To live.
34 Forest officials.
39 North Africa (abbr.).
41 Swift.
42 Wrong.
43 Shred.
44 That which is educed.
46 Wood plant.
47 To surfeit.
48 Identical.
49 Does wrong.
50 Name.
51 She was a native of ——.
52 She was the first —— to receive the Nobel prize.

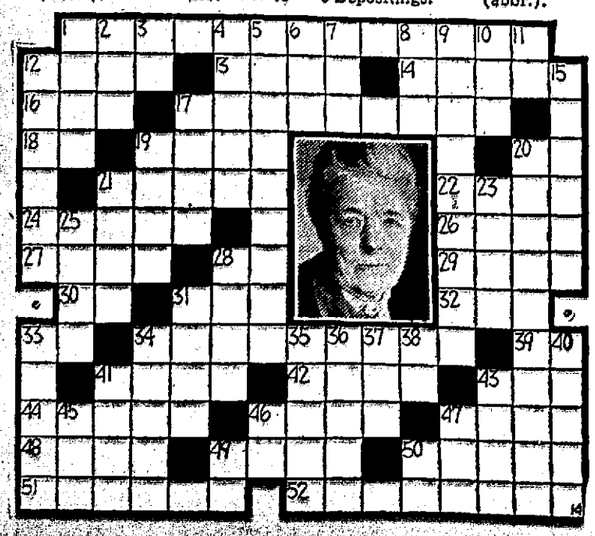
VERTICAL

1 A seasoning.
2 Before.
3 See!
4 Sphere of action.
5 Languor.
6 High mountain.
7 To agree.
8 Long inlet.
9 Depositings.
10 Indian.
11 Musical term.
12 Her first novel is her most —— book.
15 Pokes a fire.
17 Low sand hill.
19 Recently.
20 Tribuneships.
21 To love.
23 Opera melody.
25 Cognomen.
28 Wagon.
31 Price.
33 To consecrate.
34 Fronted upon.
35 Forbidding.
36 Human trunk
37 Eagle.
38 Right (abbr.).
40 Deputy.
41 To smoke.
43 Branches.
45 Simpleton.
46 French (abbr.).
47 Sun.
49 Half an em.
50 New England (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	M	E	S	F	A	R	L	E	Y				
	V	E	E	R	E	D		I	R	E				
C	A	L	L		R	I	P	E	R					
H	I	T		M	A	T	I	N	E	E				
A	L		T	I	L	E		D	R					
I	S	L	E	S		F	R	A		M	O	T	E	T
R		E	N	S	U	E		C	H	I	N	A		E
M	A	C	O	T		W	O	E		N	E	W	E	R
A	D		R	E	T		R	E	S		D	M		
N	A	T		P	E	L	A	G	E	S		H	I	S
		G	O	A		R	E	L	I	C		P	O	T
S	I	M	P	E	R	S		B	U	G	A	B	O	O
P	O	S	T	M	A	S	T	E	R		Y	O	R	K

JAMES FARLEY



CHAUTAUQUA

The Chautauqua Institution was established in 1874.

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
One month—10c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BIG STOCK NEW AND USED FURniture. Priced exceptionally low. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m

CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING
Stewart's Jewelry Store
First National Bank Building
A23-26t

STATE CERTIFIED PORTO RICA Potato plants. Have plenty of all varieties Seed Corn in stock as well at Willhite's Watson Melon Seed. Mont's Seed Store. A23-26t

A PLACE TO LIVE AND A PLACE to make a living. 4 room residence, barn, poultry house, store, gasoline station, 3 acre ground. On highway. Close by. Terms. C. B. TYLER.

BABY CHICKS — ANY BREED. Locally hatched. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 26-26tp

WILL BUILD COTTAGE TO SUIT you for small down payment. Balance like rent. C. B. TYLER.

BACK NUMBER MAGAZINES. 5c each or six for 25c. We buy second hand love, western, detective and sport story magazines. V. Osburn's Grocery. Front street. 11-3tp

SEVERAL NICE LOTS. CLOSE IN. Egibile for F. H. A. loans. New Home. Very small monthly payments. C. B. TYLER.

LOUISIANA CANE SYRUP. SPECIAL price, 25c gallon. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 26-26tp

DOGS—5c EACH. NO BULL. ALL Terrier. Hi-Way Inn. 14-3tp.

STAR POPCORN MACHINE IN good shape. Bargain. Jacks News Stand. 9-6tc.

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER; shingles. Claud Waddle Phone 289-W. 14-3tp.

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. If you want quality, see us before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. 8-6tc

TWO WHEEL TRAILOR. CHEAP. Phone 576. 14-3tc.

PRACTICALLY NEW ELECTRIC range at half price. Guaranteed good condition. Whitten & York Furniture Co. 9-6tc.

MULE FEED. OMOLENE, THE CORN oats and molasses feed. Famous for the way it helps keep mules up on heavy work. Price is right. See us before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. 13-3tc.

BLACK AND WHITE BULLDOG. 6 months old. See Mrs. Jarvis, 820 West 6th, or Phone 425-J. 13-3tp

SPECIAL SALE ON BABY CHICKS. Must move 8,000 this week. Prices $5.98 for 100. Potters Hatchery. Hope. 13-6tp.

Salesman Wanted

GOOD OPENING IN HOPE. FULL time route selling Rawleigh Household Products. Start at once. Should have car. Get more particulars. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. AKE 118-208, Memphis, Tenn. 14-3tp.

Notice

UNCLE LUKE'S SPECIAL. 12 OZ Soda water. All flavors. Buy at home. Coca Cola Bottling Co. 10-6tc

GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR work; only high quality leathers and materials used. Skilled workmen. Prices reasonable. Master's Shoe Shop. 123 Cotton Row. M8-1m

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M1-tf

NEW ROOF? PAINT? PAPER? LET us show you how you can have any repair work done, and pay for both labor and materials in small monthly payments. Hempstead Co. Lumber Co. 14-1mc

2 CHILDREN OR 1 ADULT PASS TO Pines Swimming Pool with each wash and Grease job. Wylie's Mobil Service Station. M-13—1mc.

Business Opportunity

OWN AND OPERATE A PROFITable route of new legal machines vending nationally advertised merchandise vending nationally advertised merchandise. Pays up to $25 weekly and better. $350 cash required. Give address, phone, and cash available. Box 98, Hope. 13-3tp.

Services Offered

SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATtress Shop, 712 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-26tc

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED Skeffington method. Approved American Optometrical Assn. Dr. R. H. Hannah, 116½ S. Elm. 136tc.

FOR USED TIRES, BATTERIES, AND expert vulcanizing, see Ted at Jimmie Cook's Station. Phone 98. 9-6tp

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER work. Special prices on guaranteed paint jobs. Luck Motor Co. South Walnut street. M1-1mc

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR. USED tires and Tubes. East Texas Motor Freight. Willis Gulf Service. 13-6tp.

INSTALL SAFETY GLASS IN YOUR Car. Used Auto parts. General repair. Bryan Motor Co. South Hazel. 13-6tp.

For Rent

NICE FRONT BEDROOM, SUITable for 2 ,next to bath, 108 West Ave. D. Phone 621. 10-3tc.

NICE, 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. 604 Pond street. 14-3tp.

NICE, 2 ROOM APARTMENT. FURNished or Unfurnished. Private bath, entrance. Mrs. Johnson. 707 East Division. 11-3tc.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY 200 USED, DRESS or work shirts, men or boys. Patterson's Cash Store. 10-6tc.

Men at Work

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—Embarrassing, no end, was the situation in which two Butte second-story men found themselves.

While they were at work on the second floor of a abandoned home, looting it of plumbing fixtures, a couple of other thieves dismantled the staircase and carried it away.

It left the s.s. men no alternative but to hop out of a s. s. window.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Aug. 3, 1914.
2. France was the first to recognize United States, on Feb 6, 1778.
3. Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia, Oct. 19, 1781.
4. "Rogers' Rangers" was a band of hard-fighting men gathered under the command of Robert Rogers in the French and Indian wars now celebrated in Kenneth Roberts novels.
5. The French and Indian wars began in 1763.

The U. S. holds more than 51,000,000 acres of land in trust for Indians.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Y. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it necessary to use service plates for a dinner served informally?
2. May a hostess mix the salad at the table?
3. At an informal dinner would it be correct for the hostess to make the coffee in an electric coffee maker right in the living room?
4. Is ronst beef a good dish for dinner party?
5. When serving mutton, should one also serve current jelly?

What would you do if—

You are at a large banquet—

(a) Eat as soon as you are served?

(b) Wait until the last person is served?

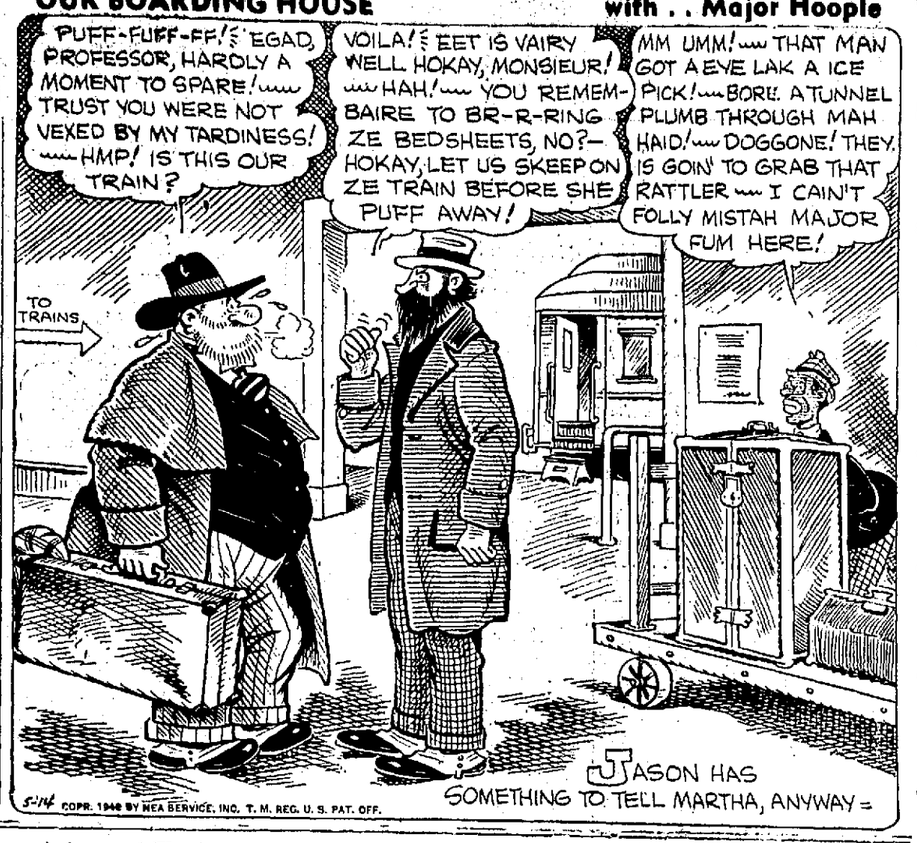
Answers

1. No. The pieces at table may be left plateless.
2. Yes.
3. Yes. Then she may serve it to her guests exactly as she would pour at afternoon tea.
4. No. It is considered a famil dish, and not one for formal dinners.
5. Yes. The two are traditionally served together.

Best "What Would You Do" solution —(a).

In 1703, Delaware became a separate colony, although it had the same governor as Pennsylvania.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A Lot of Territory — By Edgar Martin



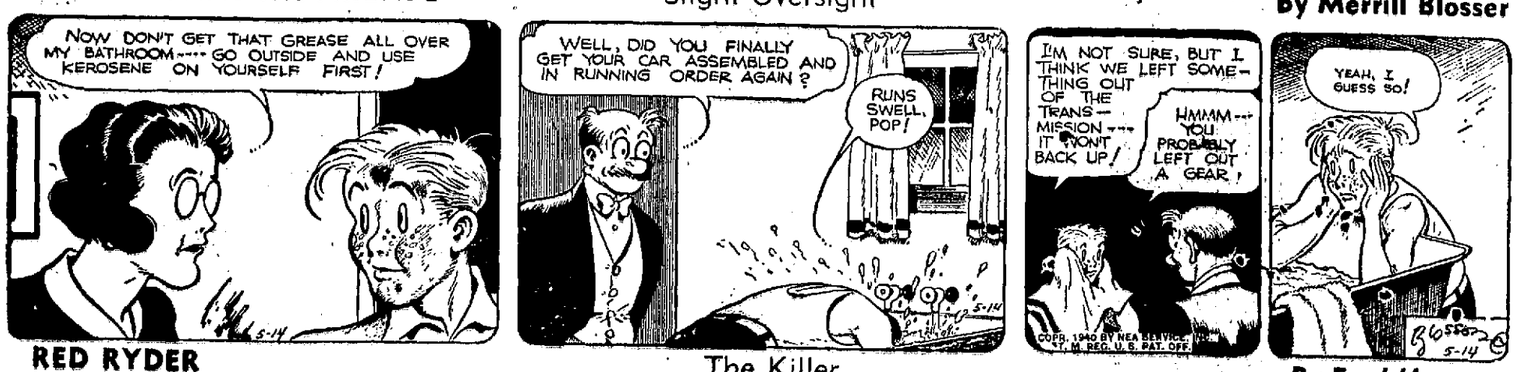
ALLEY OOP — They Didn't Watch Hersules — By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS — Easy's Not Worrying — By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Slight Oversight — By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER — The Killer — By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 14

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner, Barlow, 7 o'clock.

Washington Homecoming Attracts Many Hope Citizens

One of the outstanding events of Mother's Day is the annual Homecoming at Washington. For this occasion, the one time state capital extends a welcome to all former residents of this section of the state.

Three of the outstanding speakers of the day were, Dr. Grandison Royston of St. Louis, Mrs. M. S. Morgan of Texarkana, and Mr. Stuart Wilson of Texarkana.

Among the Hope people attending the festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and children, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble and Miss Carolyn Trimble, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Miss Nancy Hill and Mr. John Clyde Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Miss Lucy Hannah, Miss Mary Carrigan and Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan and Miss Ellen Carrigan, Mrs. George Green and Miss Elizabeth Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. John Lee and her guests Mrs. Bernard Laski of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Evan Stotsenberg of New Albany, Ind., Mrs. Nellie Turner, Mr. W. P. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Agee and Miss Claudia Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart and Miss Roberta Stuart and Crit Jr., Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Mrs. C. C. Spraggins Entertains Informally for friends

Honoring Mrs. R. J. Kennedy of Ft. Worth, Texas, Mrs. Eva Stotsenberg of New Albany, Ind., and Mrs. W. R. King of Memphis, Mrs. C. C. Spraggins entertained a number of her former associates with an informal tea on Saturday afternoon. The event was most unusual in that it was the first time that all of the guests had been together since their pleasant girlhood days in Washington.

Mrs. Spraggins, her daughter Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, and her sister Mrs. R. J. Kennedy of Ft. Worth, Texas greeted the guests in the reception hall. American beauty and red radiance roses in the living room formed a beautiful background for the handsomely gowned guests who called to enjoy the charming hospitality of a "sit down tea."

A delicious ice course was served and reluctant goodbys said by the following guests: Mrs. Evan Stotsenberg of New Albany, Ind., Mrs. R. J. Kennedy of Fort Worth Texas, Mrs. W. R. King of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Dan Hart of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Joe Battle of Fulton, Mrs. Judge Woolridge of Pine Bluff, Mrs. McClung of Morrelton, Mrs. Hamby of Prescott, and the following Hope ladies, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Nellie Turner, Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Miss Sue Jones, and Mrs. Lee Foster.

Announcement

The Choral Club of the Friday Music Club will not meet Wednesday as was previously planned. The meeting will be held on Saturday morning at the Saenger at 10:30.

The Girl Scout Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the City Hall.

Young Socialites Honorees At Dance

The members of the High School and College Set were honorees at a dance last week-end given by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy at the club house at Emmet. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Hope; and an interesting floor show by a local "artist" provided a great deal of entertainment. Among those present for the gala affair were: Miss Mary Sue Kent and E. P. Young, Miss Carolyn Robinson and Thomas Kinser, Miss Rosemarie Hendrix and E. B. Wall, Miss Elizabeth Stroud and Oliver Gillim, Miss Nancy Hill and Charles Bundy, Miss Mary Wilson and John Barrow, Miss Gladys Wisner and Briant Bundy, Miss Marjorie Moses and Thomas Franks, Miss Frances Yocum and Joe Wimberly, Miss Florence Davis and Jack Guthrie, Miss Margaret Simms and Bob Ligon, Miss Martha Houston and Mark Buchanan, Miss Nell Louise Broyles and Royal Adams of Paragould, Miss Patsy Ann Campbell and C. V. Nunn, Miss Lucille Ruggles and Leroy Murphy, Miss Roxy Jane Sutton and David Coleman, Miss Frances Bonner of Marinnia and Bill Tom Bundy, Miss Evelyn Briant and Ralph Hill, Miss Nancy Robins and Crit Stuart Jr., Miss Mary Panky and Frank McLarty, Kenneth Crank, Penrod Franks, Dan Pilkington. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Bundy and Mr. Dick Ligon.

W. M. S. of First Baptist Church Has May Meeting at Church

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church. Circle Number 5 was in charge of the program with Mrs. W. B. Mason acting as leader. The meeting opened with the W. M. S. song, followed by the program on 'Youth Steadfast for Christ." Mrs. W. R. Hamilton gave the interesting and helpful devotional on "Training of Youth." The Scripture reading was from the Book of Proverbs. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Mrs. Webb Lasater Sr., Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. John Shiver, Mrs. Sceva Gibson and Mrs. Luther Higgason. In the count of circles No. 5 received the highest count.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brasher had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Graves Peay and Miss Maude Peay of Little Rock.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Humphries were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Humphries of Shreveport, Louisiana.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrarry Jr., (Marjorie Walker) of Lonoke spent the week-end with Mrs. McCrarry's brother, Mr. Maxfield Walker and other relatives.

—o—

Mr. Everet Norris of Scarsdale, New York was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

—o—

Mrs. Nellie B. Turner, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Evan Stotsenberg of New Albany, Ind., and Mrs. Bernard Laski of Ft. Worth, Texas are spending Tuesday with friends in Texarkana.

—o—

Mrs. M. E. Edginton has returned home from Little Rock after an extended stay with her son, Cecil, who has been seriously ill. Friends will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering.

—o—

Mrs. E. J. Baker and daughter Katherine Ann spent Mother's day week-end with Mrs. Baker's mother Mrs. B. C. Aker.

—o—

Miss Alice Henry of the Hope High School Faculty spent the week-end with her parents in Jacksonville, Arkansas. She was accompanied by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Henry of Shreveport.

—o—

Mrs. Joe Little has returned to her home in Stephenshill, Texas after an extended stay in the city.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hargis and Mr Goaler Goodwin of El Dorado were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hargis.

—o—

Mrs. Flo Thompson of Hugo, Oklahoma spent Mother's day with her mother Mrs. J. R. Cash.

Refused License

TIPTON, Ind.—(AP)—County Clerk John McNeal was ready to put his seal on a marriage license application he had just made out, when the would-be bridegroom asked: "Will this come out in the paper?"

McNeal said it probably would.

The couple, without taking the license, turned and walked out.

Speedy Justice

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—A man was arrested for shoplifting. Twenty minutes later he had been charged, convicted, sentenced and was on his way to the city farm to serve out his $50 fine.

"I wanted speedy justice and got it," he remarked ruefully.

Sweden has 787,000 telephones, or 127 for every 1,000 inhabitants.

Miss Lile to Represent Hope at U.D.C. Event in Shreveport



—Photo William Hughes, Little Rock

SHREVEPORT, La. — Miss Mary Ann Lile will represent the Hope (Ark), chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the "Confederate Cotillion," social highlight of the Commemoration of the Final Confederate Surrender, to be held here Saturday, May 25.

Miss Lile wil be one of 22 young women, named by their respective chapters of the U. D. C. in this district, to appear at the cotillion in authentic costume of the days of the War Between the States. She will have an opportunity to be selected "First Lady of the Confederacy," the belle of cotillion to be chosen from among the representatives by a secret committee on the basis of her costume and general appearance.

Miss Lile has designed her dress from one worn by Scarlett O'Hara. She will wear a hoop skirt.

With the other representatives, Miss Lile will be received by "Miss Louisiana" and "Miss Shreveport," and will be a guest at "Echoes of the Confederacy," dramatic pageant-spectacle of the commemoration.

The Commemoration of the Final Confederate Surrender, which will observe the 75th anniversary of the lowering of the Confederate flag for the last time anywhere on land, here in Shreveport, will be held May 23 through 26. The historic date, May 26, 1865, which it commemorates, marked the surender of the Trans-Mississippi department, which embraced Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, with head-quarters in Shreveport, and was the last department of the Confederacy to be surrendered.

In addition to the cotillion and nightly presentation of "Echoes of the Confederacy," the four-day commemoration will feature parades, dedication of markers at historic spots, and a re-enactment of the lowering of the flag the afternoon of May 26, when Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, and governor of other of what were Trans-Mississippi department states, will be present.

U. S. Would Join Protest to Nazis

Willing to Sign With South American Nations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States expressed Tuesday its willingness to join with other American republics in a joint declaration of protest to Germany ove rthe invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The state department told the Uruguayan government, which originated the move for a joint declaration, and the Panamanian government which had communicated the Uruguayan suggestion to the other republics, that the United States would be glad to join with Uruguay and the other republics in such a declaration.

Bridge of Surprise

LIVERMORE, Ky.—(AP)—The course of a new Ohio River bridge here was a puzzle for local geographers. The bridge starts off in McLean county, crosses Ohio county and ends up in McLean county again. The structure is no merry-go-round. It crosses a small "V" fodmation where Ohio county juts into McLean county.

Laughton Will Walk Block to Avoid Lad

AP Feature Service

HOLLYWOOD—A couple of movie producers stopped suddenly in the foyer of Los Angeles theater and rubbed their eyes.

"Are my eyes failing," asked Gene Towne, "or is Charles Laughton shrinking?"

"Do you see it too?" said Graham Baker, "I thought it was my new bifocals."

What they saw was a small edition of English Actor Laughton—13-year-old Paul Matthews, born of American parents in Akron, Ohio.

The resemblance is remarkable, extending even to the Laughton shuffle—when Paul feels like it. They're saying around the RKO studio that Laughton will walk a block to avoid meeting his "double."

Towne and Baker put him into their production "Tom Brown's School Days." They like his acting, but are holding him in reserve, too, for various "gags" in Laughton, who has refused—absolutely, positively, emphatically—to be photographed with the "little blighter."

the dances usually are subdued.

'Two top gents cross over
And by your opposite stand;
Next two gents cross over,
And all join hands.
"Salute your corner lady:
Salute your partners, all;
Swing your corner lady
And promenade the hall."

Fire Whistle to Sound Twice

THREE RIVERS, Mich.—(AP)—The City Club of Three Rivers wants the local fire whistle to sound twice—once when the fire starts and then later on when it's out. Too many citizens, they claim, do a lot of needless worrying after the initial alarm.

"They always used to toot the whistle at least once—and sometimes thy'd give it a couple of toots—to show the blaze was extinguished, and there was no further need for worry," explained L. S. Dooley, a merchant.

"Now you go along for hours after the alarm is sounded, figuring that the town may be burning down."

There are eleven Bostons in the United States.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day
LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

Announcing
Gotham Gold Stripe
NYLON
HOSIERY
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Haynes Bros.

SAENGER NOW
NELSON EDDY
ILONA MASSEY
— in —
"BALALAIKA"
Starts Thursday
ANN SHERIDAN
'It All Came True'

Just Arrived
GEORGIANA . . .
FROCKS
DORIS DODSON
JUNIORS . . .
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

RIALTO - NOW
PAT O'BRIEN
"Night of Nights"
— and —
"And One Was Beautiful"

CHARLES A. HAYNES CO.
The MODERN Department Store that gives you better merchandise for LESS MONEY.

Our PLAY SHOP Is
NOW OPEN
This is all new merchandise just received from our New York market.

Two Piece Play Suits
Two piece Play Suits and Skirt to match in slub poplins and 80 square. They come in bright patterns and assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sport Skirts
Separate Skirts of spun rayon, rayon gabardine and sharkskin. In whites, blacks, white checks and pastel shades. Waist Bands 24 to 32.





Two Piece Slack Suits
Two piece Slack Suits in solid shades and stripes. Sizes 12 to 20

Sport Slacks
Separate Slacks in dark and pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 20

ALL ITEMS
98c Each
Charles A. Haynes

Men's Sport Ensemble Spell Cool Comfort and Style

Rayon Slack Suits
These finely tailored slack ensembles, made of spun rayon, come in solid color blue, green or tan. Lightweight weaves, yet fullbodied and shape-retaining. Cool to the touch, tailored to give maximum comfort and designed the Hollywood way for newest styling. The shirts give you plenty of freedom of action . . . the perfect fitting slacks are tailored to perfection.
$4.98



Hopsacking Sport Sets
Mercerized and Sanforized vat dyed Hopsacking in green or tan with Rayon square check. Shirts are made in the regular sport collar and short sleeves, shirred yoke, 2-inch vent on each side, can be worn in or out. Slacks to match are made with four deep pleats, zipper fly, self belt.
$3.98

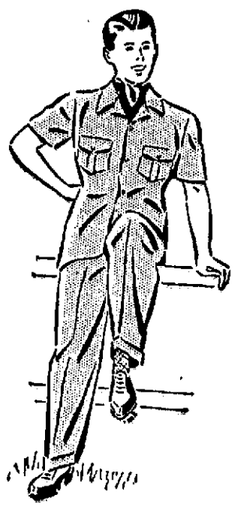
Slack Ensembles
Sanforized suiting in popular colors. Shirts made with regular sport collar and short sleeves, 5 button front, 2 front patch bellows pockets, shirred yoke. Slacks to match.
$2.98

DIXON
$4.00

Hand Woven



SLAKS FOR EASY GOING. Give your feet an all summer vacation in these light moccasin-like slaks. They'll go easy on your purse, too. See our Champions for summer wear.



Boys' Sport Ensembles
Boys and youths sport ensembles made with the same careful styling as the mens. Short sleeves open collar style shirts. Slacks to match with four pleats and self belt to match.
$1.98 and $2.98

Boys' Sport Shirts
The largest selection of boys inner and outer sport shirts in Hope. Novelties, fancies, solid colors, sheers, slub broadcloths, prints and hopsacking.
49c to 98c

We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

Cartoonist Needs Feminine Touch

Wants to be the Only Girl Sports Cartoonist

AP Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Willowy Jeane Hofmann firmly believes that somewhere there is a steady job for the only girl sports writer-cartoonist in the country, and she's doing her best to find it.

Some six years ago Miss Hofmann, then a Los Angles high school student, looked over the possibilities for women in journalism and chose one of the least crowded—sports. In fact, she couldn't find a single girl in this field.

She started her career as the sports editor of her high school paper, although some of her young male rivals didn't like the idea very much.

Now she contributes a cartoon and story a week to the Hollywood Citizen-News, and until recently had a woman's page in a weekly sports magazine issued here. It folded upmuch to Jeane's disappointment.

She Likes Baseball

At one time she covered the Hollywood baseball clubs fortunes in the Pacific Coast league for the Citizen-News, and discovered that baseball was one of her favorite sports. It still is, although ice hockey—"because it's faster and tougher"—is her top choice, but—

"I like all sports, although I'm strictly a spectator participant."

Does she run into much opposition from the hardier males in pursuing her career?

"Well, yes. Sometimes the boys at first seem to resent my presence in a press box, but after they get used to me everything is fine. The only real rebuff I ever got in trying to land a job was from a San Francisco sports editor. He told me—and I appreciated his frankness—that he wouldn't have a woman within two blocks of his department."

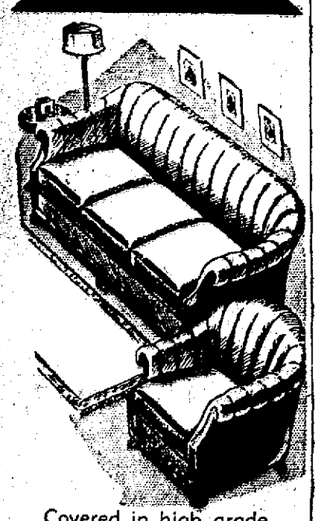
Jeane, just turned 21, visited the Chicago Cub baseball camp at Santa

SMOKER JOINS UP WITH FAST ROLLERS!



G. E. Hot Point REFRIGERATORS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing — Phone 250



Covered in high grade velours or tapestry. Colors that harmonize

Hope Hardware Co.

German Bomber That Didn't Reach Norway



German fliers take to their air-inflated emergency raft after their huge Dornier bomber was shot down over North Sea in 35-second combat with an R.A.F. reconnaissance plane, according to British-approved caption on above photo, which recently reached New York.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



Lavish Spending Helps Win Derby

Mrs. Mars Deserved to Win Kentucky Derby

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

BALTIMORE — Mrs. Ethel V. Mars deserved to win the Kentucky Derby with Gallahadion. Her racing enthusiasm and investment entitles her to The Preakness, Belmont Stakes and Arlington Classic, too.

Annually the gracious proprietrix of the Chicago candbar fortune its the biggest buyer of yearlings at the famous Saratoga sales.

Mrs. Mars has spent $500,000 for horses since 1935.

She now has 30 in training.

Frank C. Mars entered the running horse game in 1933, less than a year before he died. He established Milky Way Farm in 1931, for saddle and show horses. It spreads over 3500 acres of rich pasture land in Giles county, near Pulaski, Tenn.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Mars plunged into the racing business on a pretentious scale.

In 1935 she purchased 28 yearlings for $109,800. In 1936, she paid the four top prices of the Fasig-Tipton sales ring at Saratoga for as many colts. In 1937, she bought 17 for $124,100; in 1938, 15 for $95,600; and last August, 12 for $59,000.

Juveniles Cleaned Up, But Were Burned Out

Mrs. Mars bought The Fighter and Forever Yours in 1934. Her 1935 purchases included Case Ace, Dogaway, Nation's Taste, Mars Shield and Reaping Reward. Mountain Ridge, the ill-fated Skylarking, Tiger and Well Rewarded were acquired in 1936.

While Mrs. Mars was paying $5000 for Gallhadion and picking out Tough Hombre and others at the 1938 Saratoga auctions, Roy Waldron was there preparing to disperse the stock of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.

A month later, Waldron, formberly associated with the rich Greentree establishment, succeeded Bob McGravey as head trainer of the Milky Way Farm Stable.

Until Waldron put Gallahadion across in the Derby, most of Mrs. Mars' success had been enjoyed in the 2-year-old ranks.

McGarvey, eager to make them pay out, raced Milky Way juveniles a great deal.

Case Ace bagged the Arlington Futurity in 1936 and Tiger duplicated the performance a year later. Reaping Reward cleaned up as a 2-year-old.

Youngsters made Mrs. Mars the turfs leading money winner in 1936 with $206,450 and in 1937 with $208,135 but racing men suspected they were burned out.

Stable Aims to Develop Good Handicap Horses

Anyway, Mrs. Mars couldn't get anywhere in particular with 3-year-olds, when she wanted to win the Derby, The Preakness, the Belmont Stakes and the Arlington Classic, and develop high class handicap performancers.

It is with this in mind that Waldron races Milky Way 2-year-olds sparingly.

Gallahadion wasn't brought to the races until the middle of August last season.

Gallahadion may be the answer to Mrs. search for a first-class handicap performer, by the way. He is a big horse, strong enough to carry weight and which combines speed with a liking for distance. And those of the line of Sir Gallahad III improve.

Next to Gallahadion, Tough Hombre is the best Milky Way 3-year-old. No Competition and Up the Creek, both 4, are the more capable older horses.

It is with these and more to come that Mrs. Mars will shoot for higher and more important prizes.

Mrs. Mars, the thorough sportswoman, rates them.

Catalina island this spring, and had a great time with Gabby Hartnett and his players. It was there, she said, that she met her "most interesting sports personality."

His name? Dizzy Dean.

Tall, blonde, with eyes a little green a little grey, Jeane displays marked talent in her drawings and gives her story material a distinct feminine touch.

"I think," she explains, "that since there are so many women who follow sports, they would be interested in the impressions, angles and views of a woman writer. I just know I'm right."

Miss Hofmann was born in Los Angles, but her parents came from Savannah, Ka. Both are hoping she fulfills her ambitions, which are:

"To get a job and to be famous. I want to be famous most of all," concluded the only girl sports writer-cartoonist in the country.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATION
NEA Washington Correspondent

Fleming Tries to Dekink Wage-Hour Law, Leftists Fret

WASHINGTON — Congress having botched its assignment, the job of dekinking the wage-hour law has been handed back to the wage-hour administrator, Col. Philip Fleming. What he is doing is worth watching.

He is quietly reorienting the whole works: partly by getting the policy-making end of things firmly into his own hands, and partly by reviewing the wage-hour division's all-important definitions.

Division policy originally just growed. The law was as loose as a size 42 kimono, and the big idea seemed to be to make it cover everybody. The business man never knew quite where he stood, except that he might suspect he was going to be wrong.

Fleming's guiding policy—and now it's the whole division's policy—is that the business man is entitled to know just how the law as it affects him is going to be enforced. A business man who asks about it nowadays gets one of these answers:

1. The law clearly covers you and we're going to enforce it.

2. The law isn't quite clear; Our legal staff says you're covered; but we're not dead sure. We're going to find out as fast as we can. We'll pick out the best case we can, fight it out in court, and when the court makes its decision both you and we will know what the score is.

This, obviously, means opinions handed down by the division's legal staff no longer shape the division's whole policy.

Definitions Big Problem

Equally important are the definitions. The law, for instance, says executives and administrative employes are exempt, that learners in a given industry are exempt, that the packing of agricultural products in the area of production is exempt, that seasonal industries may get seasonal exemption from the law, and so on.

But it doesn't say what an executive or administrative employe is, what a learner is, what an area of production is or what a seasonal industry is. The making of those definitions is up to the head of the wage-hour division.

Colonel Fleming is now re-examining all of these definitions. To date, even public hearings have been ordered, at which men who feel that the present definitions are too narrow can come in and speak their minds. Often overlooked is the fact that Colonel Fleming, after these hearings, can rewrite any or all of the definitions if he chooses to do so.

Fleming Staying

All of which has begun to store some alarm among left-wingers here. In recent weeks efforts have been made to get the White House to put pressure on the colonel.

To date all of these efforts have failed; Colonel Fleming went in with a free hand, and he's being allowed to call his own shots. But some of the New Dealers are worried, and if you listen in the right quarters you can hear rumors that a new administrator is under selection—rumors which almost certainly are untrue.

Meanwhile, Congress has made it clear that the wage-hour law is much like the tariff—limited revision is impossible. Ever since the law was passed, the administration has wanted to put through some very mild amendments; but the avalanche of amendments that loaded the thing down the other day in the House prove if it's going to be touched at all it's going to be drastically rewritten.

Which makes what Colonel Fleming is doing all the more important.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	20	4	.833
Memphis	15	9	.625
Atlanta	14	15	.483
Knoxville	11	14	.440
Chattanooga	10	13	.435
Little Rock	11	15	.423
Birmingham	11	15	.423
New Orleans	10	17	.370

Monday's Results

Birmingham 16, Atlanta 10.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

Little Rock at Nashville.
Birmingham at Atlanta.
Memphis at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	4	.789
Brooklyn	14	4	.778
New York	11	8	.579
Chicago	11	11	.500
St. Louis	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
Boston	6	12	.333
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278

Yesterady's Results

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.
New York 11, Boston 5.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 8, 14 innings.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	16	6	.727
Cleveland	14	7	.667
Detroit	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
Chicago	9	12	.429
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Washington	9	13	.409
New York	7	14	.333

Monday's Results

No games played.

Games Tuesday

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

Nevada Softball Champs Announced

Central Boys, Willisville Girls Are Undefeated

J. H. Garrett, chairman of the Nevada County softball league announced Tuesday that the Laneburg Central boys and the Willisville girls have completed the league season undefeated.

The champions are to be commended due to the fact that few teams ever go through a season undefeated.

Dresses in Car

MOUNT VERNON, Wash.—(AP)—Late for work, Bernis Yenter decided he would dress while driving to his office.

He got his shirt and socks on successfully but when he tried to pull on his shoes he lost control of the car.

It ran into a field, overturned and was demolished. Yentis, unhurt, promised state patrolmen he "wouldn't use a car for a dressing room again."

Boosters of Post-Grad Athletics Hail Warmerdam' 15-Foot Pole Vault

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The growing body of athletes-who-don't-know-when-to-quit saw their stock take a big jump when Cornelius Warmerdam, a staid old schoolmaster of 24, recently set a new world record for the pole vault.

Warmerdam has been out of college three years and some of the youngsters—and coaches as well—think such a patriach shouldn't try anything more strenuous than to toddle over and sit down by the fire.

But Warmerdam changed from bedroom slippers to spiked shoes, came down to the University of California from his little mountain town of Tuolumne, and proceeded to vault an even 15 feet. For years track experts have debated whether it could ever be done.

Quick to draw a moral from the feat was Charles F. Hunter, coach of the Olympic club, under whose colors Warmerdam competes.

Graduation Isn't 'Finis'

"The idea that an athlete is through when he graduates from college is wrong," said Hunter.

He's not old at that time, in fact he needs three or four years in an athletic club to reach his peak. Many a boy gets a world's championship after his college days are over. Look at Phil Fox, who set a discus record last year. He's been out of college five years and he's getting better all the time.

"The club activity also allows the boys to taper off instead of quitting active sports all at once."

Warmerdam's achievement also was a feather in the cap of Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. who picks its All-American track teams. Although at the time Earl Meadows and Bill Sefton jointly held the world's record of 14 feet 11 inches, Ferris made Warmerdam his All-American for 1940.

Warmerdam is a product of Fresno (Calif.) State college, where he was developed by Coach Flint Hanna. He has been vaulting since he was ten, and always goes about it in a serious, dogged way which some associates attribute to his Dutch ancestry. He classifies as a "speed vaulter," with a fast approach and a finished style in clearing the bar that coaches describe as beautiful.

In his first big post-graduate meet, "Dutch" had the unusual experience of being in a four-way tie for height with Sefton, Meadows and George Varoff at the 1937 A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee. All these four have, at one time or another, held the world championship. Warmerdam won the 1938 A. A. U. pole vault and finished second to Varoff in 1939.

Renews Old Duels

He'll meet old rivals and also old classmates at this year's A. A. U. championship, which will be held in his college town of Fresno June 28 and 29.

Six feet one in height, Warmerdam has taken off weight rather than gained since leaving college and is now down to 170. In this prime condition, Dink Templeton, lately the famed track coach at Stanford, believes Warmerdam may raise his own record vault by as much as three inches.

Coach Hunter is even more optimistic. With every condition right, he believes, Warmerdam may go to fifteen six.

BARBS

In capturing a town, the only German casualty is a trooper who fell off his motorcycle. Thus do the modern machines of war take their deadly toll.

The European neutral just doesn't have a chance. If he doesn't wind up behind the 8-ball, the Fuehrer winds up and pitches the 8-ball at him.

Stalin's been scaring people long enough. Comes May, and the Duce takes over as Europe's official bogeyman.

And now is reported the case of the Bureau of Weights and Measures man who filled up his 10-gallon hat with water, just to make sure.

There is talk of moving the war to the Mediterranean. Now that it's getting warm up north, there are no longer any climatic hardships there with which to oppress the hardy troops.

Farm Relief Plan Over 300 Yrs. Old

Farmers in 1640 Also Had Relief Program

ST. MARY'S CITY, Md.—There's apparently nothing new under the farmer's sun. Come corn-planting time, an ever-normal granary program in Maryland will be 300 years old.

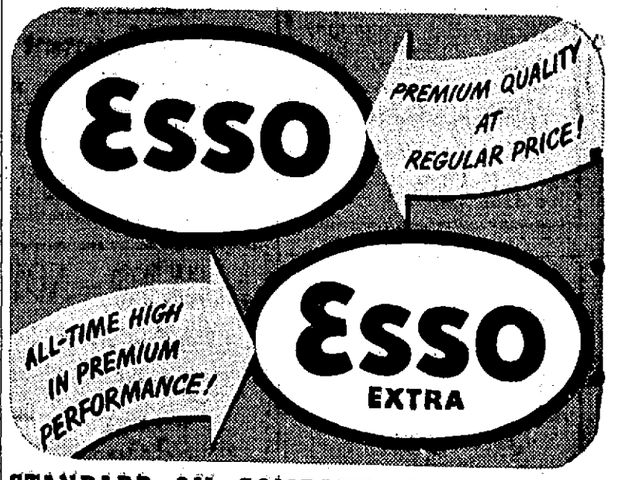
It was in the spring of 1640—two and a half centuries before Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was born—that the Maryland provincial government first got into the managed economy business.

Southern Maryland farmers descended from the colonial yoemen would scratch their heads in bewilderment if they could see great-great-great-grandpappy's records. They get benefits for soil conservation and crop control, but grandpappy got jailed if he didn't plant corn and more corn.

Research into records of the provincial council which met here in 1640 disclosed a statute which required planting two acres of corn for every laborer employed in tobacco culture.

Footnotes explained the 1640 "farm relief program" was necessary because farmers had "gone crazy" seeking to satisfy the growing tobacco fad in Europe. The Jamestown, Va., colony was threatened with starvation because so little acreage was devoted to food crops, and the Maryland provincial cuncil ordered the faize-planting to prevent a repetition in St. Mary's county.

2 Great New Gasolines!



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

DOLLARS that reach to next week

People who make a study of such things say there are three ways to make money S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

- **First.** Budget. Plan your expenses and keep a record of what's spent.
- **Second.** Watch the pennies. It's the little savings that mount up.
- **Third.** Buy carefully. That's where Advertising come in. Printed news in the Hope Star from store and manufacturer, keeps you advised of the best buys of the day.

Read the advertisements — carefully. They'll give you the kind of information that makes this week's dollars reach over to next week!

Lester Booker in Land Office Race

Hempstead Man Again to Seek State-Wide Office

Lester Booker, native of Washington, Hempstead county, has resigned his position with the WPA and announced his candidacy for state land commissioner.

Two years ago, Mr. Booker received 88,000 votes. He carried his home



Lester Booker

county of Hempstead by better than a five-to-one vote. He said he would conduct a state-wide campaign again this year and feels confident that he will receive enough additional votes to give him a majority this time.

For the past two years, Mr. Booker has been working in southwest Arkansas for the WPA, making his home in Prescott.

Special Program Week for WPA

Would Familarize the Public With WPA Work

Fred Robertson, supervisor of the Hope recreation section, announced Tuesday that the WPA would have a special week from May 20 through May 25, during which time the recreational project would feature special programs. The object of this program is to familarize the people of each community with the work that is being done by the WPA.

A recreational council meeting was held at the city hall Monday night and the following program was planned:

On Monday night a get-together dinner for all WPA workers, sponsors and interested people will be held.

On Tuesday night a musical program will be held at the city hall probably in the form of Amateur night.

Wednesday night a bowling match will be held and a grand prize given to the winner.

A cross country bicycle race is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

There will be no entertainment Thursday night on account of Hope High School commencement exercises. Tennis matches are planned for Friday afternoon and the dramatic leaders will present a play at the city hall Friday night. The program will end with a trick riding bicycle contest Saturday morning.

Recreational leaders urge that all persons interested attend these programs.

Gov. Bailey to Run

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. McNutt, a member of the faculty of Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex., was defeated for the governorship in 1938.

The ticket will close at noon Wednesday. Secretary Beloit Taylor of the Democratic State Committee will establish headquarters in the lobby of the Hotel Marion Wednesday to receive last-minute pledges and ballot fees.

When newspaper men commented on the brevity of his statement and the length of a conference of administration officials which preceded its issuance, the governor laughed and said: "I wrote it in three minutes."

The course he would follow in his campaign in view of his caustic criticism in many speeches of what he describes as "encroachment of federal bureacy of state's right," has been the subject of much speculation but there was nothing Monday to shed any light on the matter.

Czech Output Of Flax Will Wax

PRAGUE — (AP)—The government of the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia is increasing flax production by force of law.

Farmers whose ground is suitable and who have more than twelve acres under cultivation may be obliged to devote a certain area to fax.

STYLE RESTORED

Our De Luxe Dry Cleaning not only makes fabrics immaculate once more, but revives the very fashion of a garment! Send us a frock or coat you consider past its prime. And be ready to be -- amazed!



J. L. GREEN
Dry Cleaning
"We Know How"
Phone 226

German Naval Craft Has Aerial "Eyes"



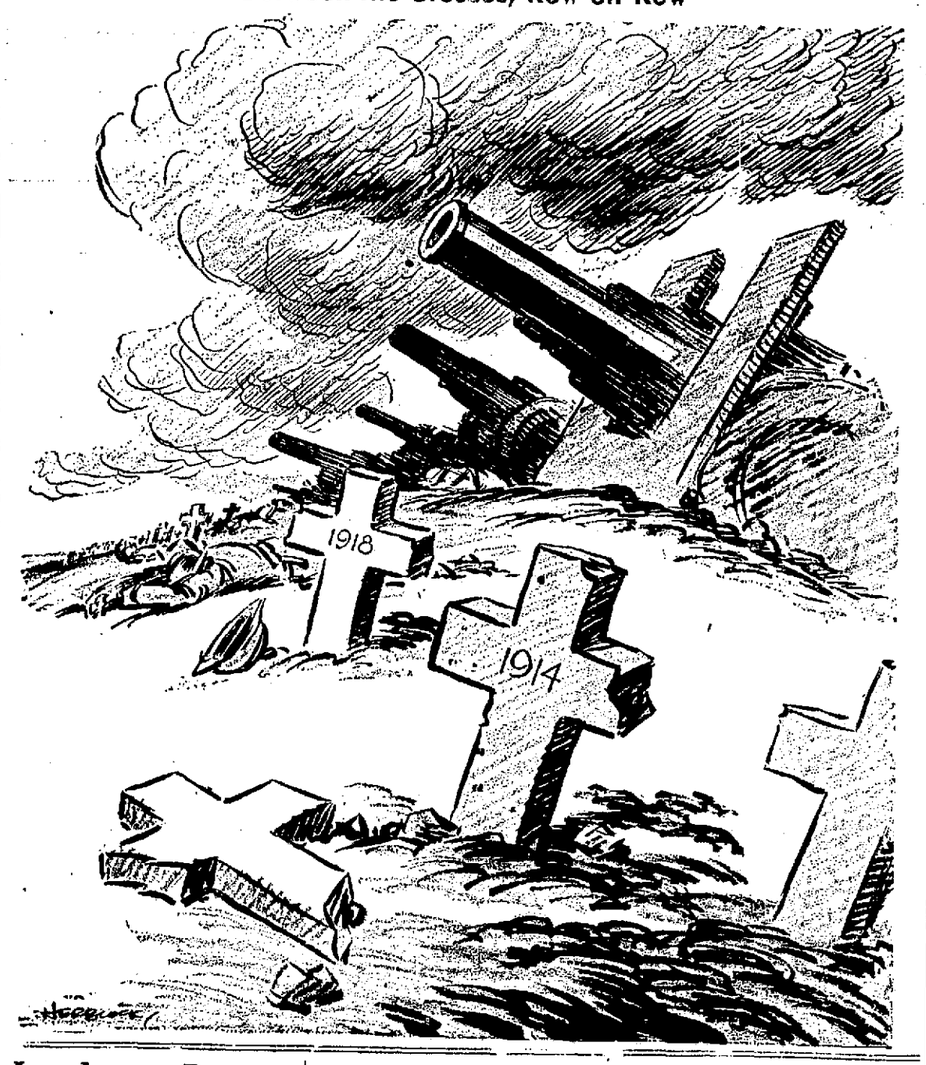
A German patrol boat is being given directions by a plane, according to Nazi censor's caption on above picture. A unit of the Sea Salvage Corps, the ship has large crane for aiding disabled vessels.

German Bombers That Did Reach Norway



A score of huge German seaplanes alight off Stavanger, Norway, seem like giant waterbugs to crew of British R.A.F. planes in flight over the Norwegian town. According to British-censored caption, R.A.F. bombed these Nazi warbirds soon after above photo was taken.

'Between the Crosses, Row on Row'



Landscape Day at

(Continued from Page One)

Experiment Station provide good facilities for a meeting of this nature and all interested persons are cordially invited to be present for all or a part of the program.

Hardy Survivors Back in London



Are these survivors of the British destroyer Hardy, run aground in first English raid on Narvik, Norway, glad to be home? Just look. Surrounding husky cook George Cock are some of 130 men rescued during second British attack on northern Norwegian port.

Uncle Sam Plays Spy With Farmers

U. S. Wants to See if Farmer Brown is Fudging

AP Feature Service

WASHINGTON — Peeping Toms are getting up in the world—the Department of Agriculture is equipping them with planes for a game of aerial "I spy" on U. S. farmers.

Contracts totaling $200,700 have been let for aerial photography of 102,300 square miles in 16 states.

They didn't order the pictures just because they wanted a nice portrait of a county for the family album. They wanted to see if Farmer Brown was fudging on his AAA soil conservation contracts.

Some of the farmers took the conservation benefit payments, and then didn't reduce acreage as contracted. But the too-candida aerial camera puts the stopper on that stunt.

Farmer Brown's acres show up in the aerial pictures, and a gadget called a planimeter quickly tells how much land Farmer Brown has planted, how much is lying fallow, and all the other facts.

Aerial photographs of California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin are scheduled.

Lay down a smoke screen, Hiram, here come the gov'ment men.

Dutch Cruched at

(Continued from Page One)

cross town to Porta Pia, famous gate in the Roman wall adjacent to the British embassy.

Dutch Queen Flees

AMSTERDAM —(AP)— With Queen Wilhelmina safe in London, Holland's government was transferred Monday night to an undisclosed place while the country's army faced Germany's advancing columns from behind the first of their main defense lines.

The 59-year-old Netherlands monarch fled to Great Britain aboard a British warship several hours after her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana and Juliana's two babies reached a haven in London. It was reported in London that fear of a "fifth column" attempt to kidnap the royal family prompted the flight from the war-ridden country.

The Dutch legation at London said German planes had started bombing Queen Wilhelmina's residence and that the Germans were trying to capture the queen.

The commander-in-chief of the Dutch forces from Hilversum announced transfer of the seat of the government.

The Dutch arrested 300 suspected traitors today in a "fifth column" mop up in Amsterdam. That brought to 900 the total seized since the war began for Holland four days ago.

Amsterdam was quiet Monday night but truck loads of military police and soldiers rode through the streets with rifles ready to fire.

German Advance

BERLIN —(AP)— Germany's armies hoisted their swastika flag Monday over the citadel on the northern edge of fortress-ringed Liege and broke into the Belgian city, the German high command asserted.

German troops still are fighting with the Belgians for some of the outer forts of Liege, but others continued westward of the stronghold and to the north while in The Netherlands the Nazis announced occupation of fully half the country.

Armored forces in The Netherlands, the high command said, established contact with troops landed by parachute around Rotterdam. DNB, the German news agency, said that as a result "the so-called Holland fortification system has been flanked."

Hundreds of thousands of German troops were sweeping west and southwest through the little kingdoms toward what loomed as perhaps the bloodiest mass battle in history. British and French forces sped to the aid of embattled Dutch and Belgians.

DNB said one German force in The Netherlands captured about 18,000 Dutch soldiers in a Dutch general and his staff were taken.

Battle for Air Supremacy

A tremendous fight continued for supremacy of the air. The high command reported 320 enemy planes destroyed Sunday and more than 50 Monday morning alone. (According to an official French compilation, the Germans lost 400 planes up to Monday noon.)

Germany warned France that German parachute troops must be treated as soldiers, not spies, and announced that for every parachute trooper shot by France in violation of international law she would shoot 10 captured French soldiers. The French charged that the parachutists wore foreign uniforms or civilian clothes.

First contact of German troops with French forces on Belgian soil, according to Berlin information, is expected to come south of Liege, where the French were reported moving up west of the Ourthe river. On the West Wall-Maginot line front the high command reported German positions had been moved forward south and southeast of Zweibrucken, opposite the northern boundary of the French province of Lorraine, in an action in which DNB reported the Germans captured 600 Frenchmen.

This raised the possibility of a frontal attack on the Maginot line at a place where the Germans would not have the additional handicap of a Rhine crossing, although it might have been a feint to keep enemy forces diverted from other sections. The Maginot line has not been mentioned in various communiques and what, if any, action is udnerway there is unknown here.

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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YESTERDAY: When Monitor is injured, Shep rides to ride Pepper Boy in the Derby and Sherry agrees. Pepper Boy draws No. 6 at the post. Red Soldier gets the rail. At the Derby breakfast, Shep proposes a toast, pours stiff drinks for Wharton and himself. Paul knocks the glass from Shep's hand and Willie Bond takes the rider for a walk. Sherry is disappointed at Shep's actions.

CHAPTER XVII

BREATH-TAKINGLY handsome in the scarlet jacket, purple cross sash and white cap of the Lone Tree Stable, Shep Grant strode to stall 7 in the Churchill Downs paddock as the saddling bell rang. He raised a hand in salute, his eyes sparkling.

"Sherry, you must pardon this morning—bit of exuberance, and all that. Willie Bond's a peach—he walked the devil out of me—"

"That's swell, Shep," she spoke crisply. "Now today—"

"Don't worry! Know your orders by heart. 'Get out in front and die there.' Right?"

She nodded, her lips trembled an instant.

"I've got the best horse, Sherry. And the sweetest revenge on Wharton will be to make Red Soldier take dust."

"Never mind this revenge business—you just get out—get out and win."

The notes of a bugle, clear and strong, sounded over the course. *Boots and Saddles.* Calling the horses to post.

"Riders up!" the paddock judge called from the center of the line. Sam tossed Grant into the saddle. The rider quickly knotted his reins, grasped the whip.

"All out for the Derby! Number one horse, lead out!"

* * *

PAUL WHARTON'S Red Soldier, with Jockey Mann in the light green and cherry red blocks, started the line out.

"Good luck—good luck, Shep," Sherry managed to say, as Pepper Boy, his head proudly erect, took the first step forward.

Shep smiled down on the little group. "Be seeing you!" Then he was in line, marching down the tanbark lane that led to the track.

A strong arm went through Sherry's. "We've done all we can do," said Paul Wharton. "Come on, let's go out in the infield and see 'em fight it out. What say?"

"Why—all right, Paul." Sherry was glad to have Paul beside her. She needed his strength now, more than ever.

As they followed the horses to the track, a deep silence fell on the vast throngs—a silence so deep that even the hoofbeats of horses on the track could be heard distinctly. Then the band broke into the notes of "My Old Kentucky Home."

"Sort of gets you, doesn't it?" Paul whispered. She glanced at him. There was a look on his face that she had never seen, as if a mask had dropped for an instant.

"Yes," she said, huskily.

He held her arm tightly—they were crossing the sandy loam track. Guards opened an infield gate—made a path for them through the thousands jammed on the rail.

"Come on," he grinned, "we're going to the center, with the stablehands. I believe the ground's a little higher there; we can see every inch of the race."

Now the horses were at the post. Were going into the stalls. "Well, Sherry—this ends months of planning, and worry and care. One horse wins—goes into turf history—and Sherry—"

"Yes, Paul?" Somehow, this was a new and a more gentle Paul Wharton; or was she seeing the real Paul the first time?

"I swear I'm trying to beat you—I believe I'm going to beat you. You wouldn't have me not try?"

"Of course not, silly."

"Sherry, I—"

THEY'RE OFF! ! !

* * *

FIFTEEN thoroughbreds had been caught in line—and the Derby was on!

A mass of color was streaking down the stretch to the roaring cheers of thousands of throats.

"You and I—we're scrambled back," he spoke with sudden savageness. "See that first horse—jockey in white, black cap? That's Liana—fastest filly in America—almost beat the barrier. That's Castanets running along side her—colors, yellow with blue stars. We're—gosh, we're in the second division!"

Six horses, almost on a line, flashed past the winning post the first time around—and behind them came nine others, jammed together—a full length to the rear. Sherry saw Paul's bay, now on the rail—and running alongside him was Shep Grant on her black Pepper Boy. She could see—through the glasses—that Grant had a snug hold on the colt.

"I told him to get out in front—and he's just rating him along!"

"I told my boy the same thing—and look at him. But say, Sherry, they're running awfully fast—"

The field was sweeping into the backstretch. Six horses jumbled together in the first division, Liana, the chestnut, sprinting in the lead. Castanets, half a length behind, with four other horses; then the black Pepper Boy on the rail—

"There you come!" she shouted to Wharton. "You're coming alongside of me, now—but you've got to run fast, Paul."

She saw the jockeys in front—in that first division—swerve over together, trying to keep both Pepper Boy and Red Soldier behind.

"Darn—we pocketed!" Wharton exclaimed. "But I can come around easier than you can—look my boy's starting around, now!"

So he was—at the half-mile pole. He was drawing out toward the track's center, to go around the first division. But a boy in black and red pulled out just a bit.

Wharton's face was grim, determined. "Now watch—they're coming to the three-eighths pole—every jock in the race is going to start his run—and look, Liana is folding up!"

The filly was falling back. Shep Grant jammed Pepper Boy between her and the rail.

"Thunder—that throws Red Soldier farther out!" Wharton swore to himself.

"Look at 'em—look at 'em," Sherry screamed. Not one, but two horses in that first division were spurting ahead, as they entered the far turn. Shep and Pepper Boy followed—Liana was dropping back—Mann was swinging Red Soldier over against Pepper Boy—but Pepper Boy was sprinting a half length ahead of him. Behind came the field, crowding them.

Now a mass of horses, all jammed together, were swinging around the far turn.

"They're going fast—it's a fast race," Wharton said hoarsely. "If Red Soldier just gets a chance—say, look at that. Come on, Mann—come on, Mann!"

* * *

RED SOLDIER jammed his nose between two of the front line horses—the outer one was giving way—Red Soldier was surging forward—Red Soldier was coming through—Red Soldier's nose was in front as they hit the top of the home stretch.

"Mann—Mann—ride him, boy, ride him!" Wharton was shouting.

Mann had Red Soldier in the middle of the track—was shooting straight down the last two furlongs—a half length ahead of the field.

Shep Grant was fourth—or was it third?—as they turned into the stretch. He was on the rail—he could have spurted forward—but he held his pace.

"Shep—Shep!" Sherry shouted, words lost in the cries of thousands, "Make your run, Shep! Make your run!"

(To Be Concluded)

War Dictionary Explains Terms

Ordinary Citizens Don't Know Soldier's Terms

AP Feature Service

WASHINGTON — The old army game has a language of its own. The daily war dispatches from Europe are filled with phrases like "flank attack, "enfiladt" and 'railhead."

Here's a quick glossary of some of the main terms:

BARRIAGE — A curtain of shell-fire usually laid down by artillery to cut off a route of enemy approach, clear the way for its own attacking force, or cut off the enemy's avenues of escape or reinforcement.

BRIDGEHEAD — A military position—Erect fortifications and establish communications lines to supply and protect armed forces in a newly captured position.

DUMP—Where supplies are temporarily stored for distribution to fighting forces.

ENFILADE (fire)—Firing the length of a trench or line or column of troops, knocking them over like a row of dominoes. To prevent it trenches are dug zig zag fashion.

FORTIFIED LINES (Maginot and Siegfried)—Not lines at all but staggered series of fortifications, trenches, pillboxes, barbed wire, tank traps, as much as thirty miles deep in spots whre terrain offers weak natural defenses.

FLANK—To attack around the right or left of an enemy position. It is designed to force him to retreat to defend his communication lines and keep from being isolated from his main forces.

FOX HOLE—Temporary shelter or rifle pit for single soldier, usually dug during combat.

LIAISON—Close contact kept between fighting units to exchange information and insure cooperation.

LINES OF COMMUNICATION — All land, water, air routes connecting fighting forces with supply sources and along which supplies, reinforcements and information can be sent to the front and wounded removed to the rear.

MINE BARRAGE — Line or network of sea mines to prevent passage of ships at sea, sometimes laid in layers deep enough to provide barrier against submarines.

MOPPING UP—To clear an area won in attack by capturing or killing enemy soldiers remaining it it.

RAILHEAD—Railway point at which ammunition and supplies are transferred to dumps or trucks for delivery to troops.

SALIENT—That part of a battle line which juts into opposing territory.

The first locomotive in America was imported from England for use on the Carbondale and Honesdale (Pa.) Railroad ,in 1829.

State Auxiliary at Local Church

State Meeting at Memorial Baptist in Hope

The State Ladies Auxiliary will meet with the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Thursday and Friday May 16 and 17.

Those coming from north and east of Little Rock will be in Hope Wednesday night and at 7:45 p. m. services will open at the church.

The Rev. J. W. Burgess, pastor of Temple Baptist church, Little Rock, will preach Wednesday at 8 p. m. He has had much rich experience in visits to the Holy Land and in years of active service. The public will enjoy his message.

The meeting proper will open Thursday morning at 10. There will be visitors here from all parts of the state.

May Time Is Play Time!



GET IN THE SWIM

Sleek fitting swim suits with 1940 dash! Figure-molding with close cut midriffs and ballerina skirts. Lastex satins in eye-catching colors. Floral designs and solid shades.

$1.98 to $3.95

Don't forget the 1940 GRADUATES

THREE PIECE
PLAY SUITS

Cool, young separates . . . a wardrobe in themselves! Bold patterns in washable cottons styled along comfortable lines. They are in three matching pieces, shirt, shorts, and skirt.

$2.98



GENUINE U. S. RUBBER CO.
KEDETTES $1.00
The All American washable sports shoe. Fast colors. $1.19

"There is no profitable substitute for quality"

HAYNES BROS.

NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Lion Oil Used on Annual Air Tour

Arkansas Company Supplying Oil for 2nd Time

The planes participating in the Annual Arkansas Air Tour May 17 and 18 will be supplied with motor oil by the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado, Charles M. Taylor of Little Rock, president of the association sponsoring the tour, announced Tuesday. This is the second year Lion has supplied the planes with oil.

The El Dorado firm, which has taken much interest in the development of aviation in Arkansas in recent years, also will contribute three prizes which are to be awarded in a precision flying contest to be held during the tour, Mr. Taylor said. Lion's company plane, a 450 horsepower Stinson, has been entered in the tour.

The air tour is dedicated this year to the Civil Aeronautic Authority flying schools established in Arkansas colleges. The two-day tour, which 25 pilots have entered this year, will include the following towns on its itinerary: Little Rock, Conway, Russellville, Hot Springs, Monticello, Brinkley, and Memphis.

Sixteen atolls comprise the Gilbert Islands in Mid-Pacific.

Officials Change Rules and Policy

Department of Justice Has Newest Deal

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The newest deal in Washington is over at the department of justice. It was born back in January and its papa is Bob Jackson, who first paced the justice corridors then as Attorney General of the United States.

Typical of the newest deal is an occurrence which took place the other day at a staff conference. The one-time country lawyer who now is the nation's No. 1 attorney, was presiding. An official asked what was to be done about emoployee's putting their feet on the desks.

"If you are going to have a rule against putting feet on the desks," answered Jackson, "it certainly will cramp my style."

Another perturbed and jumpy official once asked the attorney general if he didn't think there should be a rule against employees' reading newspapers. That quizzical smile which Jackson uses where other men might use anger or irritation spread over his face and he stated smiply that if the men got their work done and still had time to read the newspapers, why not.

Now we are getting at the crux of the newest dealt—he emphasis is on accomplishment, not on method, on results, not on the routine used in obtaining them.

It is impossible, of course, to run a department—or any other business, for that matter—with thousands of employees without some policies. I do not mean that the justice department does not have these. Its offices are not tea party parlors. Actually, Jackson leaves the routine matters of office administration to his department heads, but his personal policy of eliminating strict regulations is seeping all the way down to the third assistant secretaries.

There was a time, for example, when any justice employee, picking up the telephone to make a call was asked sternly by the operator: "Is this call personal or business?" Jackson quashed that—explaining that he assumed all government employes knew that personal calls were not to be made from government telephones and that if he couldn't rely on their integrity in such matters wtihout asking each time, then they shouldn't be government employes.

Formerly, too, there was a general understanding that all workers in the department had to be at their desks from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.—the normal working day in these parts. Here again, the emphasis is on results.

From the newsman's standpoint. Jackson has raised his popularity several notches by rescinding another rule—that which forbade any official to tell a reporter anything more than that "all information is handled through the press office." Now, officials can talk their heads off if they feel that way about it.

Maybe all this emphasis on accom-

Students Honored at Blevins



Coy Zumwalt



Lucy Parks Martin

Coy Zumwalt was salutatorian, and Miss Lucy Parks Martin was valedictorian at the commencement exercises of Blevns Hgh School Tuesday, May 7, when 33 senior students were graduated. State Senator James Pilkinton delivered the commencement address, and Superintendent A. B. Wetherington awarded the diplomas. Blevins elementary and high schools this year had an enrollment of 628, and the McCaskill elementary and junior high school 181—making a total of 809 for the district.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Bill Porter hats for Paul Harrison while the NEA Hollywood columnist vacations.

By BILL PORTER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — There are at least a dozen girls in Hollywood who never complain, "I haven't a thing to wear." They're the class A-1 dress extras.

Only 12 girls have that rating on the Central Casting books. Myra Nelson is one of them.

Miss Nelson is working in "A Night



What does Myra Nelson need with a wardrobe?

at Earl Carroll's." Although she owns a $3000 wardrobe, her role as a waitress calls for her to wear only a skimpy costume and a pair of silk stockings.

She has worked eight days so far on the picture, an unusually long call for her. Dress extra jobs usually last one, or at most three.

They pay $16.50 per day.

"That sounds like good money," said Miss Nelson. "But over a year's time I average only three days a week and I get a lot of work compared to some of the others."

Dress Extras Have Exciting Life

Miss Nelson explained that in the long run the class A-1 dress extras average only about $80 a month over wardrobe costs.

"But we live an exciting life and it's a lot better than standing behind a counter dishing hash. I've never lived on a budget," she continued, "I just spend my money as it comes in. I can never save any because I turn it all right back into wardrobe."

Here's a sample of what a dress extra needs to be able to answer any studio call (Myra Nelson's wardrobe): 13 evening gowns which can be altered easily; a complete riding habit; 12 coats, spring, summer and fall; two fur jackets; eight fox furs, silver, red, black and gray; six tailored suits; 20 afternoon frocks; 42 pairs of shoes and 40 hats. The hats she alters herself.

"On an average it costs me $800 to keep up my wardrobe, not counting the dresses I make myself and the hats and gowns I redecorate," Miss Nelson went on. "Of that amount I can deduct only $250 from my income tax because that's what I pay for formal clothes that I wouldn't need otherwise.

"I can also deduct $60 for make-up, $90 for cleaning and I save by dipping a lot of my clothes myself. Other terms: $18 for guild dues, $70 for telephone.

Phone Calls Chase Myra Around Town

"Telephone amounts up so because I have to subscribe to a call service whch traces me when I'm away from home. That costs $3 a month. When I'm not workng I call Central Casting every hour until 4 in the afternoon.

"A dress extra never gets a vacation unless she wants to take one. We don't do that very often because even as little as two weeks out of touch with Central Casting means that they forget you.

That will show you how hard a dress extra works. If she isn't working, she spends all her time trying to find work.

Another reason Miss Nelson never says, "I haven't a thing to wear," is that she goes out only once a week. "I do my house work and cook dinner for my husband when I get home from the studio," she said.

"I don't feel much like stepping out, because 4:15 comes awfully early in the morning. That's when I have to get up to make a 6 o'colck studio call. All the calls on this picture have been at 6 because the theater has to be cleared early in the afternoon for the evening Earl Carroll show."

plishment dates back to the days after Jackson's graduation from the Jamestown (N Y) high school. Only 18 years old, Bob spent a year in a Jamestown law office, another year in the Albany Law school, and had to wait months for his 21st birthday before he could be admitted to the bar. He is probably the most eminent practicing attorney in the country today without a law degree.

If the legal profession of those days had required degrees before admission to the bar, young Bob might have had to take Aunt Lena Jackson's advice and become a farmer.

Jackson has made one strict rule, however. Oddly enough, it is one which may catch the attorney general himself. It is: any one resigning to run for ofice can't come back to the department if he loses.

Of course, if the justice department's newest dealer got mixed up in the presidential or vice presidential races—and lost—he could hardly expect to come back anyway.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

Oliver L. Adams

Sixty-six farm families made cotton mattresses last week in three communities under the supervision of Home Demonstration Club women and other local leaders. The County AAA Committee has requested 42,000 pounds of cotton and 8,400 yards of ticking for 840 mattresses to date. Request are on file for the approval of the committee for 168 other farm families.

Under the leadership of C. M. Lewis the Zion community made 27 farm families of the community cotton mattresses last Wednesday. On the same day 21 colored families of Clow community made 55 pound cotton mattresses each under the community leadership of I. W. and Estiline Harris. At St. Mark near Ozan Charlie Moore, negro teacher, assisted 18 families of the local school district in mattress making.

Most all sections of the county have men and women community leaders working on the cotton mattress demonstrations program. These community leaders with the assistance of local Home Demonstration Clubs secure applicaton blanks from farm families and arrange for demonstrations by selecting a meeting place and advising the families of the community.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation furnishes the cotton and ticking from surplus stored in certain warehouses under government loan. The County Triple-A Committee determine's the eligibility of farm families to receive mattress materials. The Extension Agents assist with community organizations for securing applications and materials and in the mattress making demonstrations.

Among the other communities with as many as 20 applications to date are: Battlefield 25; Belton 39; Bethel 20; Bingen 24; Bright Star 22; Columbus 46; DeAnn 26; Marlbrook 41; McCaskill 29; McNab 67; Mt. Nebo 23; Old Liberty 20; Ozan-St. Paul 57; Piney Grove 23; Rocky Mound 38; Springhill 23; Sweet Home 20; Wallaceburg 21; Washington 39; Doyle 29; Redaind 35; and Macedonia 46.

Community leaders should advise families to place their applications at the earliest convenient date. The cost for all materials at Hope is approximately 40 cent per family. Several landlords are advising with their tenants, sharecroppers, and farm laborers. Every farm family that had a gross income of less than $400 with at least half of it derived from farming is eligible for mattress materials.

The advantages offered in curing in cold storage and the low price of hogs have resulted in an increased volume of pork cured on Hempstead is not difficult if the three main factors that usually cause trouble—molding, development of rancidity, and damage by skippers—are understood.

Molding is perhaps the least objectionable of these factors, but seems to cause considerable concern, says M. W. Muldrow, Extension animal husbandman of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. If the pieces are smooth and are lacking in deep cuts, which would allow the mold to penetrate, mold usually has little effect on the meat and, if removed when the meat is ready to use, does not effect the taste. Hanging meat in a dry, ventilated storage space tends to reduce molding.

Rancidity is the oxidation of the fat, and it is thought that smoking tends to delay the development of this change. Bacon strips, which are affected most by rancidity, should be used as rapidly as possible after smoking, Mr. Muldrow says. They do not improve with age, as do hams.

Skippers develop wherever meat is stored in the open, and wrapping will help prevent damage from skippers. However, careful wrapping is required. The grease from a ham that penetrates to the outside of the covering makes an ideal place for the depositing of the skipper eggs, and more trouble will result than if wrapping had not been done. The meat, therefore, should be covered with heavy muslin. These wrappings should not be airtight.

Storing cured smoked pieces of meat in refined cottonseed oil is a recent storage plan that has been used with considerable success, Mr. Muldrow says. The meat does not become moldy is protected from skippers, and rancidity is reduced to the minimum.

A 15-gallon jar and meat can be kept at ordinary temperatures. Ham seems to age as well as under dry conitions, and the flavor so desirable in aged home-cured hams can be obtained by this method. The meat can be used as desired, and the remainder kept in the oil, Mr. Muldrow says.

Potato growers in Hempstead county can obtain the daily Market News Bulletin put out by the Market News Service of the federal Agricultural Marketing Service free of charge by writing to the Market News Service at St. Louis, Kansas City, or any of the other large terminal markets.

The Market News Service is the most reliable source of marketing information for farmers, according to Roy Sellers, Extension economist in marketing of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. This information also comes in over the radio from a number of stations several times a day, or it can be obtained in the form of a daily telegram. This service, which is called the CND, or Commercial News Dispatch service, costs $7.50 per month in advance. It is a good investment, however, for the cooperative association or a vegetable shipper because it gives full marketing information for the current day, Mr. Sellers says.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

There probably would be trouble in any family if a wife hired a good-looking young man to help her with her housework. Ther might also be trouble if a working wife said, repeatedly, "I wouldn't work for any man who wasn't handsome," in the way men are wont to say, "I would not have a homely secretary around the office."

Which brings up a disconcerting matter that can be labeled simply BAD NEWS FOR WIVES: The latest subject to be added to the business college curriculum is "Beauty."

In at least one New York school for secretaries, there is no longer any beating around the bush when it comes to telling students that their looks will play a big part in getting and holding secretarial jobs.

And just in case the girls aren't making the most of their looks, the school has a beauty expert who takes the young ladies in hand and shows them how to look like something a business man would like to have around.

Maybe the Wives Ought to Take Steps

If this new scheme is highly successful, business colleges will be turning out girls who look like professional models. And if the young woman are as ambitious as they are beautiful—a lot of wives are going to get some stiff competition.

Maybe it is time wives banded together to put their feet down. Maybe it is time for them to see that a school for homely secretaries is established, with straight hair and heavy-rimmed glasses ar requirement for graduation.

Then they can send their husbands there whenever the hubbies find themselves in need of a secretary.

How come women have let men get by with choosing their secretaries for looks this long, anyhow?

McCASKILL

Mr. and Mrs. Olvis Stokes of Delight spent the week-end here with relatives.

H. B. Eley had a serious accident last week being kicked by a mule rendering a bad cut on the chin.

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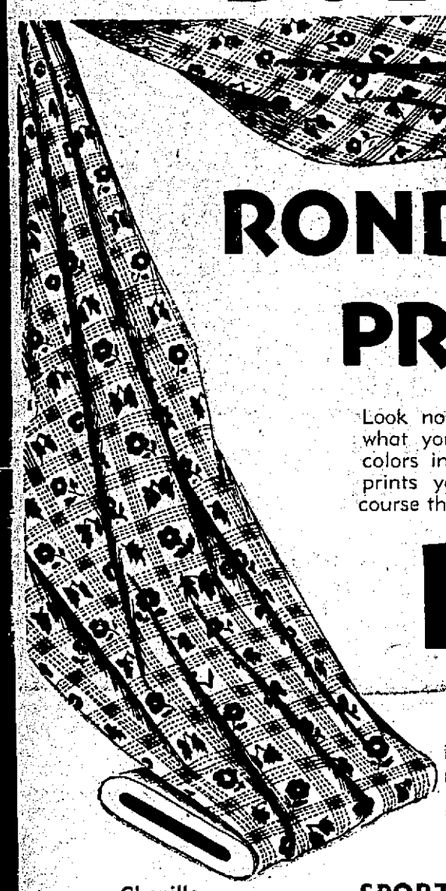
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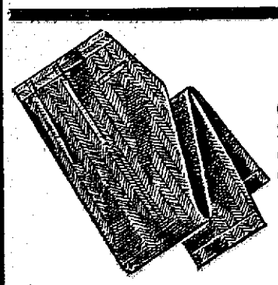
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